MONTANA'S BITTER FIGHT. | club in the air and Helena had a commanding

THE CONTEST BETWEEN W. A. CLARK AND MARCUS DALY.

Clark Trying to Get Back to the Senate and Daly Determined to Stop Him-The Legis-lature Likely to Be Tied Again-Good Outlook for Republicans-Politics in Baseball. HELENA, Mon., Oct. 24 .- Strange at it may

seem, very little interest is taken in the Presi-dential campaign in Montana this year, all an old time enemy, also rich, whose chief accfication of that ambition. These two men are, of course, W. A. Clark and Marcus Daly. The contests between them heretofore have been bitter and vindictive, but former struggles sink into insignificance when compared with the one now in progress.

These two men are both Democrats, and are large employers of labor that they control with an unwavering hand As both have named the same set of Presidential electors, it seems probable that Bryan will secure the three votes of Montana in the Electoral College by a plurality which will be small as compared with that given in 1896. Senstor T. H. Carter and the other Republican leaders are making a determined fight, and while they admit that the odds are against them, they believe that they have more than a mere fighting chance. This feeling has been greatly strengthened since the visit of Gov. Roosevelt, whose recepion in this State, outside of Butte, was almost nprecedented in point of enthusiasm. In Helena the enthusiasm over him can be compared only to the celebration that took place over the success of Helena over Anaconda in the great capital contest. But the chances are that Bryan will have a majority of at least

The extremes to which these two multimillionaires carry their hatred of each other is nawhere better illustrated than in the politica arena. Heretofore, Daly has always had control of the party machinery and Clark has been empelled to bolt and organize a new party But this year, through the grace of the Kansas City Convention, prompted, it is said, by the promise of a large contribution to the Bryan campaign fund, Clark's faction was recognized as official, and he proceeded to humiliate Daly the greatest possible degree. For instance, the attendance at the Daly primaries in Butte, Clark's home city, was ten times that of the Clark faction, yet the 122 delegates from that county selected by the Daly convention were thrown out and the Clark contestants seated.

But before this act was completed some Democratic linen was washed to the amusement of the galleries. C. F. Kelley, who has since been nominated for Congres by the Daly faction, was the first speaker. He produced affidavits to show that returns were made by the Clark people of delegates to the un'y convention elected by primaries that were never held. Then the Clark orator produced affidavits to show that there were in attendance at the Daly primaries twice and sometimes thrice as many voters as there were inhabitants in the precinct, and in this manner e accounted for the large showing made at the opposing primaries. This gives a fair idea of Democratic methods in Montana

Defeated in the regularly called State convention. Duly organized a bolt and placed a full State ticket in the field, headed by T. S. Hogan for Governor: Hogan, as the Populist nominee for Congress two years ago, polled a vote of 13,000 out of a total of 55,000. This, Republicans. Hence it is believed that with Duly's support, he will divide the Democratic candidacy, it may be stated that there is posted in a local pool room an offer to wager \$18,000 lican nomines, will be elected Governor, with

elect three Bryan electors, the Republican nominee for Congress and the entire Republi eas State ticket, including an Associate Justica of the Supreme Court, by majorities ranging

The Legislature is composed of pinetyfour members, and from a careful review by to complete arrangements for the Bryan receplock. This is admitted on all sides. In fact. In this city to-morrow night. Col. Bryan will a legislative session in this State without a deadlock or high over the vital issues would occasion in the comment, for such a body has

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Daly is not hanch of an orator and besides his health will not permit him to canvass the making Clark's pathway anything but pleasant, picturing him as a convicted briber and corruptionist. Perhaps the most persistent man on Clark's trail is Gov. R. B. Smith, who was invegted out of the State in order that the Licentenent-Governor might reappoint Clark on the day his resignation was tendered to the on the day his resignation was tendered to the | a sure net re-election goes.

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The newspape's furnish another illustration of the hitterness of the fight between the two copper kings. Both men sent agents all over the State purchasing country newspapers, and in some instances the rivalry was so keen that the country editors got four and five times the original cost of their plants together with a year's contract as managing editor. But where one agent outbid a rival or stole a march and purchased a paper before the arrival of his commettator, a new paper was established, with the result that each country seat has its Clark and its Daly paper, and the wire service of the tecegraph companies is valle in the search of the tecegraph companies is valle in the contract of the paper was established. Clark and its Daly paper, and the wire service of the telegraph companies is sadly inade quate to handle the report sent each night from headquarters

Even the baseball league was not exempt from the influence of the fend. During the middle of the season, Helena and Anaconda were struggling for the leadership with a series between them in progress at Anaconda. Clark opposed An conda in the State capital contest, and he naturally would favor Helena in the baseball struggle. So at a conference of Democrats in Butte he proposed to take the whole party to Anaconda to root for Helena. The thought was no sconer conceived than it was put into execution, and purchasing several thousand vards of red and veilow ribbons, the Helena colors, which were cut up and pinned on the delegates, he chartered a special train and started for Anaconda. The score was tied, but the rooters soon had the Anaconda crats in Butte he proposed to take the whole

But Daly was not to be outdone. Upon the arrival of the Clark special at the ball grounds, the friends of Daly at the park sent emissaries uptown to search for small boys, who were armed with bells, horns and tin cans. The boys were admitted free and certainly made an . n arthly noise, but they came too late and Helena won out. Clark is credited with the statement that the victory was worth \$5,000. Then again, Clark has a vaudeville manager in Col. William A. Thompson, lately manager

eyes being centred upon the Legislature which of the Boston Lyrics, who is said to receive a is to choose two United States Senators. There is a millionaire banker and mining man who is a millionaire banker and mining man who actors to draw crowds whom Clark orators aspires to fill one of these seats. This man been may then address and who would not assemble otherwise. But Col. Thompson made a serious bitton in life appears to be to prevent the grati- blunder when he attempted to induce James Neill for a consideration of \$1,000 to spring Clark jokes at his five entertainments in the State. In other words, Thompson was turned down three times before he could be induced to abandon the attempt.

Many similar instances might be mentioned to show the various phases of Montana politics, Ing. the committee's belief that the district some ludicrous and others of a more serious nature. It is this turmoil which gives hope for Republican success at the polls. The State was never before so prosperous as under the present administration. More miners are employed and at better wages: cattleman are receiving more for their steers, sheepmen are receiving from 17 to 20 cents for their wool as against 6 and 7 under Cleveland; yet many of the voters seem wedded to the 16-to-1 idea as the only panacea for ills that do not exist. This is due to the fact that a majority of the laboring class are of foreign birth and not thoroughly acquainted with the situation. That the battle is the flercest in the history of the State is shown by the fact that every county seat is having from one to four political meetings each night during the week

NEBRASKA BY FROM 5,000 TO 7,000.

Republican Chairman's Claim for McKinley After the Poll of Counties Is Complete. OMAHA Neb., Oct. 25 .- "McKinley will carry

Nebraska by a majority of 5.000 to 7.000," said Chairman H. C. Lindsay of the State Republican Committee this morning. It was the first official estimate made by the State chairman during the campaign: he has not indulged in surmises until the poll of counties was complete and he has the names and residences of voters on which to base his calculation. Under the Registration law in Nebraska the voter gives his party affiliation.

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Holders of Old Bets of 2 to 1 on McKinley

Look for the Bryan End of 5 to 1. The appearance in Wall Street in the past day or two of some Bryan betting money which is State himself, but he is represented by some being offered at long odds represents to a great of the ablest politicians in the West, who are extent, it is believed, backers of McKinley at lower odds earlier in the campaign, who are picturing him as a convicted briber and cor- now proposing to arrange the harvesting of

GEN. MINTYRE FOR M'KINLEY. Cannot Accept the Free Silver and Anti-Ex-

pansion Doctrines of Bryan. St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 25 - The Commercial Sound Money Club had a meeting to-day. Gen D. H. McIntyre, former Demoratic Attorney-General of the State, an ex-Confederate and a lifelong Democrat, spoke. He said in part; "Until four years ago I was a Democrat I believed in the righteousness of the lost cause. | breasted \$24.

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SAYS BELMONT TO CROKER.

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Seven Republican meetings were held last evening in the Thirteenth Congress district. At 30 Tenh execus, at 738 Eluth avenue, and so of the German American, und the austic process of the German American, and the the austic process of the German American, and the the austic process of the German American, and the automatic process of the German American, and the American American, and the automatic process of the German American, and the automatic process of the German American, and the American American American, and the American American American, and the American American, and the American American American American American American American American America

the past four years and asked workingmen and farmers in his audience if they wanted to return to the condition of 1894 and 1896. Speaking on the issue of imperialism, he told his hearest that New York city had 700 men in the army, 3,000 Tammany policemen and 17,000 Tammany policemen and 17,000 Tammany policemen and 17,000 Tammany policemen and 17,000 Tammany officeholders. He said he would pity the soldiers if they came in contact with the 17,000, provided the Tammanyites were in danger of losing their jobs. He said Bryan was trying to array the masses against the classes and was promulgating a doctrine that, if carried to a logical cenelusion, would result in a mutual and cooperative throat cutture.

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The Senator was interrupted with frequent The Senator was interrupted with frequent applause and was heartily cheered when he concluded his address. After he left the armory he made a short address to over 3,000 people from a platform on the public square of the town. His auditors at the second meeting were those who could not get into the armory. Senator Depew spoke at Ogdensburg this evening. He is accompanied by George B. Curtis of New York and L. A. Simons of Buffalo, bota of whom spoke here to-day.

GOUVERNETR. N. Y. Oct. 25.—From two thousand five hundred to three thousand people were at the Gouverneur station this after-

Serges are such favorites for aummer wear, why not for winter!

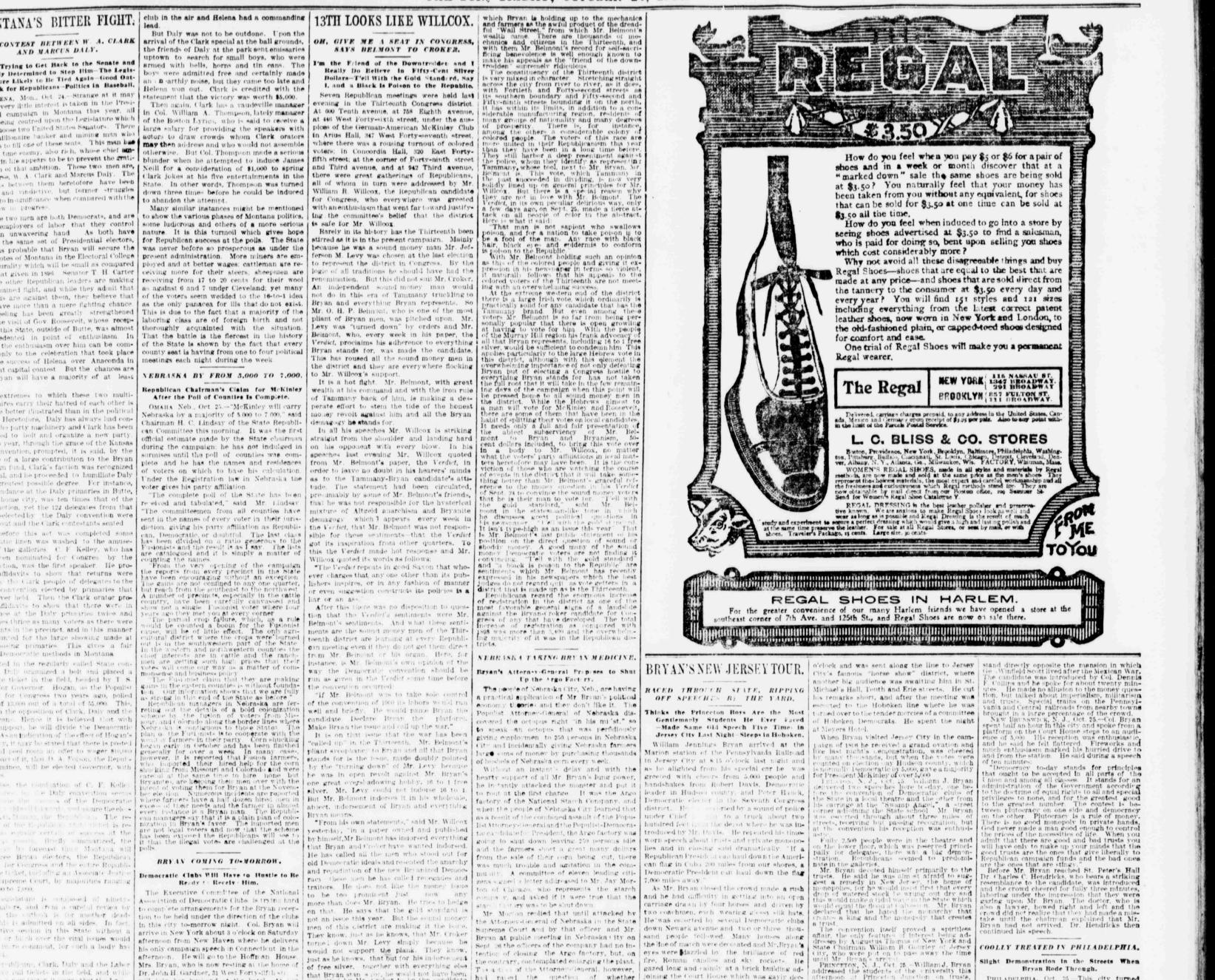
Among the handsomest sack suits in our stock are heavy-veight gray, blue and black erges, both single and double-preasted.

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Masher Arrested in Broadway.

Gustavus Baumer, who says he keeps a dellcatessen store at 459 Third avenue, was locked We fill orders by mail.

last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. He amounted several aomen by his unwelcome attentions and Policeman Briggs arrested him in Broadway, near Thirty-third street, on the women's complaints.



his only campaign speech in Connecticut in the afternoon. He will go to the Hoffman House.

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State Armory by local political clubs, where | meeting in the Tabernacle in Henderson street

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The convention itself proved a spiritless affair, the only features of interest being addresses by Augustus Thomas of New York and State Chairman William B. Gourley of Jersey (ity, who were put on to pass away the time until Mr. Bryan's arrival.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—William J. Bryan addressed the students of the university this afternoon at Princeton Junction on trusts, destiny and the colon all policy of the Republican administration. His speech, which was

candidate through the throng of students, but in other respects there was no unpleasant feature. Most of the undergraduates were promoted by curiosity to make the trip. The pleasant manner in which the candidate was received by the boys caused him to say to the crowd as he reached the platform of his car. "Yours is a college of gentlemen. I have talked to a good many crowds of codege men, but never to one so nice as this."

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Slight Demonstration in the Streets When

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 - This city turned can administration. His specify which was composed of glittering generalizes, brought forth no response from the undergraduates until he said that the crisis of destiny would have it that a man must be a chicken thich here cause he happens to wake up conveniently have it that a man must be a chicken thich here are the fitteenth with uning ton at 7:30 and arrived at Broad Street Station two hours later. At the Fifteenth greeting. The reception was not particularly cordial. The train on which he arrived left Wilmington at 7:30 and arrived at Broad Street Station two hours later. At the Fifteenth street entrance carriages were waiting, and as Bryan took his seat there was a shout from the crowd, which possibly numbered 2,000. In front of the Hotel Lafayette there was a crowd of 5,000, and they cheered as Bryan got out of his carriage. He went to a parlor on the second floor, and after resting a few minutes shook the hands of 2,000 people who pressed past him.

The party then started for the Times office. On Chestnut street, between Broad and Tenth, there were few more than the ordinary crowd prompted by curiosity to make the trip. The pleasant manner in which the candidate was received by the boys caused him to say to the crowd as he reached the platform of his car. Yours is a college of gentlemen. I have talked to a good many crowds of college men, but never to one so nice as this.

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"Will you, if elected President, redeem the coin obligation of the Government in gold or in silver?

"Do you approve of the disfranchisement of the negroes of North Carolina by the Democrats of that state?"

"It was suited by Col. A. K. McClure. He ad:

"If we secure control of the White House, the Senate and the House it will be easier for the Government I will promise you that before another four years roll around the American people to hear him. Mr. Bryan was met at the Pennsylvania station by a band and escorted to Scott Park, where he spoke from a corted to Scott Park and the state of th

the street.

At Glouce-ter Ferry a crowd had assembled, and when the carriages arrived there was a hearty cheer. The half hour on the boat was consumed in hand-habing.

BUSINESS WAITING 12 MORE DAYS. Observations in the West by Assistant Secretary Vanderlip.

Frank A Vanderlip, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, visited the United States Sub-Treasury yesterday. He said that the expe-Treasury yesterday. He said that the expedients adopted by him to relieve the pressure for the notes of the smaller denominations have proved successful and that the demand for such notes is now being fairly well supplied. The Assistant secretary added that he had just returned from a tour in the West, where he found that the manufacturers have orders for a very large amount of two hess contingent in unity its traces upon the redection of President McKinley.

Almshouse to Be Sold if Mckinley Wins.

MINEOLA, L. I. Oct 25. - The Board of Supervisors of Nassau county has received a convisors of Nassau county has received a con-ditional of r for the purchase of the Barnum Island property, for years used as an almishouse and poor farm by Queens county prior to con-solidation. The property has been appraised at \$75,000, and the offer is stated to be almost that amount. The subservisors refuse to tell the name of the bidder, having surred to keep it secret until after election. The condition of the bid is that cash will be paid for the property if Pres dent McKinley is relected, but in the event of his def-at the offer is to be withdrawn. Nassau county has for over a year been an xous to seil the property.

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